



Craftsman-style kitchen

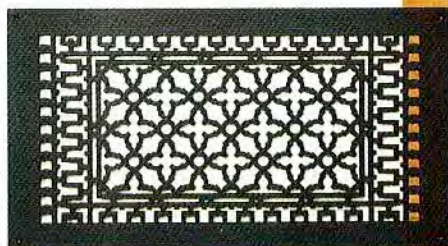
Known for its handsome wood built-ins and handcrafted details, this early-20th-century style is a natural for a warm family hub. Here's how to duplicate it in your home **By ELIZABETH ROEHRIG + Photograph by KAREN MELVIN**

With its emphasis on natural materials, fine craftsmanship, and sturdy proportions, the Craftsman style is a period look that works well with today's creature comforts. Case in point: This new kitchen in a 1921 home features red birch cabinetry with a furniture look for to-the-ceiling storage that also conceals most of the appliances. While the island cooktop and granite counters may not be historically accurate, they suit the homeowner's needs. "You can balance modern conveniences with the essence of the style," says Minneapolis-based David Heide, who designed the kitchen. "Just try to make them fit the established aesthetic." The black-flecked brown granite and the cooktop's low profile and black iron grates blend with the kitchen's burnished hardware and black subway-tile backsplash.

Read on for ways to create a similar look at your house.

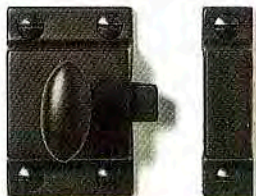
vintage appliance

Add a pop of color with this retro milk-shake maker in mint green by Waring. \$125; amazon.com



iron grilles

Heat registers are a familiar sight in old houses, even on the ceiling. This aluminum repro disguises the exhaust vent over the cooktop. \$200; reggioregister.com



pulls and latches

Soft iron and oil-rubbed bronze finishes give this vintage-style cup pull and door latch an aged, hand-forged look. Bin pull, \$12, and latch set, \$12; restorationhardware.com



pro advice

DAVID HEIDE, DESIGNER, MINNEAPOLIS

"For authentic-looking doors, shop for ones with 'sticking'—a thin strip of molding lining the inside of the stiles and rails."



Layers of garnet and amber shellac can give stock birch cabinets a warmth similar to this.

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this look

prairie-style pendants
Architect Frank Lloyd Wright popularized the elegant lines echoed in the arms and stem of this ceiling light. \$110; bellacor.com



workhorse sink
A double-bowl apron-front sink, made of fireclay, is in line with the Craftsman philosophy of clean-lined utility. \$762; signaturehardware.com



old-fashioned faucet
This streamlined faucet from Franke combines Victorian-style lever handles with a simple Art Nouveau gooseneck. In chrome, \$653; needplumbingsupplies.com



chunky corbels
A functional detail in the style's architecture, corbels give even stock cabinets a custom finish. Stain them to match the woodwork. Hemlock corbel, \$7; houseofantiquehardware.com

handmade tile
Handmade tile was the chief artwork in Craftsman homes. Here, a few accent tiles are set in a field of matte black subways for a dramatic backsplash. Subway tile, \$5 per square foot; nemotile.com. Reproduction art tiles, \$30 each; motawi.com

PHOTOS: (CURLS AND LATCHES) IRON CRIBS; (CHICKEN COORBELS) TED MOHR/ISTOCK; (MINTAGE APPLIANCE) OLD-FASHIONED FAUCET, HANDMADE TILES AND CORBELS